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# SMOKES AND DRINKS BEER.

For This Reason Principal Sweeney, of the Jersey City High School, Is Asked to Resign.

REPUBLICANS SAY HE MUST GO.

Re Is a Democrat and, That Is Supposed to Be the Real Reason for Demanding His Place.

A man who smokes cigarettes and takes an occasional glass of beer is not a proper person to be at the head of a public school, the four Republican mem-bers of the Jersey City Board of Education think. Because Principal Sweeney. of the High School does those things he has been asked to resign.

Principal Sweeney has been at the head of the High School for six years, and his ability as a teacher and a disciplinarian is conceded. He is on pleasant terms with the teachers under him and he never had any trouble with the and carried an ivory-bound prayer boo rdof Education until the Republicans got control of the department. That was two BRAYE LITTLE CHICAGO GIRLS. been subjected to criticism on several ocns. Principal Sweeney's friends think politics is creeping into the Educational Department as well as the other departments of the municipal government, and that the fact that he is a Democrat is the cause of his present

Twice within a year he has been slated happened that caused a change in the plans. But for Director Simpson his dismissed would have taken place at the meeting of the board last week. The necessary resolution had been prepared and his successor decided on. At the last minute Director Simpson deserted his Republican colleagues and the resolution was not introduced. A conference has been held since then, and it is now said Director Simpson is back in the fold. Principal Sweeney will be given an opportunity to resign, and if he falls to do so he will be dismissed.

The letter requesting his resignation has been signed by Directors Allen, The letter requesting his resignation has been signed by Directors Allen, Beach, Cowies and Simpson, the Repubbe will be dismissed.
The letter requesting his resignation as been signed by Directors Allen, each, Cowies and Simpson, the Republican majority of the board. Democratic directors Degman, Hoos and Oberfeld ill resist the attempt to oust Principal

Principal Sweeney was discussed. The meeting was unanimous in favor of Principal Sweeney's retention, and it was decided to have a committee of fifty taxpayers and prominent citizens attend the meeting of the Board of Education next Thursday night and protest against his removal.

The man selected to succeed Principal Princi tend the meeting of the Board of Education next Thursday night and protest
against his removal.

The man selected to succeed Principal Sweney, if the plans of the Republican majority are carried out, is
said to be a Mr. Thompson, of Orange.

There is strong sentiment in favor of
Principal Sweeney, and it is probable a
mass-meeting will be held to denounce
the proposed action of the Board of
Education. That Principal Sweeney has
the support of the pupils of the High
School and their parents was made apparent at the commencement exercises
in the Academy of Mucis last night.
Miss Marie Eloise Wedin in her salutatory address took oucasion to speak on
Mr. Sweeney's able management of the
High School. The mention of his name
was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

"The crusade against Principal Sweeney," said Assistant Prosecutor Noonan
to a World reporter, "Is based on three
specifications: First, he smokes cigaretter; second, he drinks beer; third, he
doesn't pay other people's debts. As to
the cigarettes it will. I think, he ad-

(By Associated Press )
MISSOULA, Mon., June E. -The expe-MISSOULA, Mon., June 2: .—The expedition which left Missoula May 21 in ber, were vaccinated at their station in Leonard the cook of the Carlin party, abandoned ever, that there has not been a case of small-cook of the Carlin party. by that party last Fall in the Bir Clear-water country, one of the wildest for-The body of Colgate was not found, but sufficient evidence was discovered to justify the conclusion that he died a horrible death. On the limb of the tree which projected into the eddy of the middle fork of Clearwater River was found one sleeve caught under a huge boulder. The indications were that the bady was washed down stream about haif a mile from where the unfortunate man was abandoned, and was caught in the eddy.

A sleeve caught in a limb of a tree, and the current being intensely rapid, the arm was torn from the bady and remained there.

Little two vear-aid Victoria Hannan to play ing stouth there have still west times they will be the world was the first man the play ing stouth the heady of the tree which projected into the cedy of the middle for the conclusion was about a high scalp boulder. The indications were that the bady was washed down stream about haif a mile from where the unfortunate man was abandoned, and was caught in the eddy.

A sleeve caught in a limb of a tree, and the current being intensely and remained there.

Police Orders for the Fourth.

Police Eupt. Campbell, of Brasiliya, to-day is-sued a general order to the captains, containing instructions as to their duties on July 4. Every policemen in the city must remain on duty from 6 A. M., except those specially detailed. The police are directed to emforce the laws excite the discharge of pictors and freworks at all times, except on July 4, when they must not allow those of a daugnous character to be set of in the streets.

His Skull May Be, Fractured. street. Brooklyn, was held by Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Police Court this morning for Hood's

Hood's Cures

Hood's Cures

Hood's Cures

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, think his shall in fractured.

### KIMBER-TYLER.

Fashionable Church Wedding a Richmond Hill, L. I.

Miss Genevieve Louise Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tyler, and Rev. Arthur Bartman Kimber were married last evening in the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Richmond

The Rev. Joshua Kimber, father of the bridegroom, and for many years Associate Secretary of the Episcopal Board of Missions, officiated, and the Right Rev. A. N. Littlejohn, Bishop of Long Island, who confirmed and ordained the bridegroom, gave the nuptial bless-

ing. In the chancel sat key, William A. Watson, D. D. Rey, Albert C. Bunn, D. D. Rey, Arthur Sloan, Rey, James L. Nesbit, Rey, Harrison B. Wright and Rey, Henry C. Bryan, rector of the parish, all but two of whom had been the bridgroom's rector at one time or another.

mother.

The best man was Rev. Herbert Shipman, and the ushers were Rev. Frank doward Nelson, Rev. Harry S. Longey, Rev. John R. Atkinson and Rev. Frederick A. MacMillen, The latter and the best man were fellow students of the bridegroom at the General Theological Semilary.

cal Seminary.

Miss Lillian M. Roberts, of Brooklyn, was mail of honor, and the brides-maids were the Misses Lella Chapin, Ruth P. Graves, Edna Fowler, Florence Willetts, Clara Rils and Linda Kimstle, The bride wore a gown of white moire Francisse, trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms, a long white tuile veil and carried an ivery-bound prayer book

Oppressed by Their Stepmother and Slighted by Their Father They Start from Home to Go to Their Mamma in Germany.

Henry Levin with his wife, Rebecca, and their children, Tilly, aged four, and Fonso, Rubicon, Emin Bey, Belwood.

Anna, a babe of a year, came to this Walcott and other good ones are named country from Germany cleven years ago. to go. They settled in Chicago, where the for removal, and each time something father established a furniture business and one-half furlongs. Addie, Nick, happened that caused a change in the at No. 446 Union street. The business Wernberg and Shelly Tuttle ought to

wife his love for the other children grew

Directors Degnan. Hoos and Oberteid will resist the attempt to oust Principal Sweeney. The letter forwarded to Principal Sweeney by the Republican directors says the resignation is demanded for the good of the department, and that the signers deplore the fact that Principal Sweeney's habits—cigarette smoking and beer drinking—make the step necessary.

Principal Sweeney and his friends are indignant that he should be asked to retign for so trivial a matter. He admits that he smokes cigarettes and indulges in a glass of beer once in a while, but he insists that that is a personal matter over which the Board of Education has no control.

Director Beach, who is said to be at the head of the movement to oust Principal Sweeney, is bitterly opposed to the cigarette habit, and recently he caused to be organized by the pupils in the public schools an anti-cigarette league. Director Cowles is a strong temperance advocate. He is President of the Young Men's Christian Association.

A meeting of teachers and pupils in the High School was held yesterday afternoon, and the proposed removal of Principal Sweeney's retention, and it

graphed to The World that they were coming.

A World representative and Miss Esther Gunderson, the protective missionary of the Bible and Fruit Mission, No. 416 East Twenty-sixth street, met the children when they arrived, at 8.55 o'clock last night. They were taken to the home of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, where they will be well cared for until the German Consul can cause dilligent effort to be made to find their mother in Germany.

### AT LAST THE DAY IS NAMED.

On June 28 Judge Divver's Daughter Will Be Wed, and the Fourth Ward Is Excited About It.

Mrs. Jennie Coffey, the widowed daughter o Judge Patrick Divver, is to be married. That 196 fact has been known to the Fourth Ward and 191 the reat of the world for weeks, but now, for 193 tudge Patrick Divver, is to be married. That the reat of the world for weeks, but now, for the first time, the important date is amounced.

All have wondered and asked about that date. Mrs. sim Wolf didn't know it, nor did Mrs. Alderman Brown. The sister of Francis J. O'Conner, Judge Divver's private clerk, looked wise but mained no days. Thomas P.

Fifth Precinct Police Vaccinated.

Are caused by bad blood and by a rundown, worn-out condition of the body. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Ilmour

## POINTERS ON THE RACES

Well-Matched Field Entered for the Daisy Stakes.

Ed Kearney Selected in the Grass Inaugural.

"EVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS.

First Race--Nick, Shelly Tuttle

La Misere. Second Race--Harry Reed, Lulu filly, Prince of Monaco.

Third Race--Arab, George Beck, Fourth Race--Stowaway, Candelnbra, Picknicker.

Fifth Ruce--The Preserver, Apprentice. Pomegranate.

nair turiongs.
Index.

165 J. B. Colline's Addie.

166 Gideon & Daly's Merry Monarch.

— G. Harris's Johannes.

— Duke Bros' Rough and Ready.

21 Gien Island Stable's Nick.

181 J. McLaughlin's Wernberg.

— McCafferty & Wishard's Hugh Penny.

191 C. Cornebisen's Shelly Tuttle.

114 Waloutt & Campbell's Melba.

191 Blemton Stable's Hurlingham.

1170) J. A. H. & D. H. Morris's La Mise.

42 W. C. Daly's Gertis.

Nick has plenty of greed, and be

12 W. C. Daty's Gertis.

Nick has plenty of speed, and he may be the winner of this event. Shelly Tutile's weight will allow a strong boy to ride, and he ought to go much better to-day. La Misere, who is greatly improved, may be third.

aco
B. McClelland's Cesarion
J. McLanghlin's Potash
J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's
(meck Stable's The Coon
P. Lorillard's Annissette
Cooper & Sheridan's Reciamat
Leigh & Rose's Urania
M. F. Dwyer's Harry Reed
J. E. McDonald's Luin filly
B. McDonald's Luin filly

Harry Reed was badly knocked about in his last race, and as he is regaining his true form he should win easily. Lulu filly is said to be better than Midgley, and if this is so she should have no difficulty in beating Prince of Monaco.

Third Race Purse \$1,000; entrance \$15; for three-year-olds and upward selling; one mile.

76 A. Lakeland's Hosy. 109
161 J. Reisep's Hammie. 107
151 D. F. Cade.

J. Releer\* Ferrier
B. F. Cadigan's Lord Harry
W. J. Merta's W. B.
T. Barrett's Jack Rose
McCaffert's Wishard's Uncertainty
J. B. Collins a Addie
G. Forber's Arab.
W. C. Daly's Capt. T.
Oneck Stable's Jodan
F. Littlefield's Galloping King.
Hjemton Stable's Hurlingham
C. Fielschman & Son's George Beck.

Statica a Emilia Bey Rowhes Massies Sandowne Lowe Helmond McLaughlin's Walcott Hendleys Fanway Safery a Light Casen's Wishard's High Penny Clason's Wishard's High Penny Clason's Clementina

### Morning Papers' Selections.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. SPORTING WORLD.
First Race-Melba, Addie
Second Race-Harry Reed, Prince Monaco.
Third Race-Arab. Capt. T.
Fourth Race-Candelabra, Stowaway.
Fifth Race-Picarson, The Bluffer.
Sixth Race-Wolcott. Rubicon.

RECORDER First Race-Merry Monarch, Shelly Second Race-Harry Reed, Prince of

Second Race-Trait, George Beck,
Monaco,
Third Race-Arab, George Beck,
Fourth Race-Stowaway, Picknicker,
Fifth Race-Chicot, Dolabra,
Sixth Race-Rublcon, Ed Kearney. PRESS. First Race-Wernberg, Merry Mon-

sech.
Second Race—Harry Reed, Havoc.
Third Race—Ferrier, Arab.
Fourth Race—Stowaway, Candelabra.
Fifth Race—Bullian, The Preserver,
Sixth Race—Rubicon, Lizzie. DAILY AMERICA. First Race-Wernberg, Addie.

Second Race—Eurania, Harry Reed. Third Race—Arab, Hammie. Fourth Race—Stowaway, Candelabra, Fifth Race—The Huffer, Picaroon. Sixth Race—Rubicon, Mask.

JOURNAL. First Race-Merry Monarch, Shelly Futtle.
Second Race—Harry Reed, Annisette.
Third Race—Capt. T., George Beck,
Fourth Race—Stowaway, Restraint.
Fifth Race—The Preserver, Dolabra.
Sixth Race—Rubicon, Will Fonso.

FRANCES E. WILLARD AN LLD.

Ohio Wesleyan College Honors and Her Friends Welcome Her at Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Frances E. Willard can sien L.L.D. to her name this morning. The degree has been conferred upon her by the Ohio Wesleyan University, and she did not know anything about it until it was announced last night from the pulpit Fifty-seventh street, where the members of the various temperance and reforma-tory societies of this town and many other good people were welcoming her

Sixth Race--Ed Kearney, Rubicon,
Watterson.

The fields at Sheepshead Bay are quite large to-day, and horses of very fair quality are booked to start. The racing should be worth looking at. There are two stakes to be decided. The Dalsy Stakes, to be run on the turf, brings together a good lot of youngsters, including Havoc, Prince of Monaco, Cesaclium, Eurania, Harry Reed and Lulu rion. Eurania, Harry Reed and Lulu or three minutes only, and did not allude rion. Sixth Race--Ed Kearney, Rubicon, When Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience arose and waved handkerchiefs, white being the symbol of the Woman's Christian Temperance (Linion, of which Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience arose and waved (Linion, of which Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience arose and waved (Inion, of which Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience arose and waved (Inion, of which Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience arose and waved (Inion, of which Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience arose and waved (Inion, of which Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience arose and waved (Inion, of which Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience arose and waved (Inion, of which Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience arose and waved (Inion, of which Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience arose and waved (Inion, of which Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience arose and waved (Inion, of which Miss Willard walked down a side aisle the entire audience.

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When Miss Villard walked down as idea isle the entire audience.

When Miss Villard walked down a side aisle the entire audience.

When Miss Villard walked down a side aisle the entire audience.

When Miss Vill rion, Eurania, Harry Reed and Lulu
filly. The other fixture, the Grass Inaugural Stakes, will also be run on turf.
It is a seven-furiong dash, and Watterson, Gold Dollar, Ed Kearney, Will
Formso, Rubleon, Emile Rev. Between
Sold:

In the State of them. She talked for two
for three minutes only, and did not allude
to any of her experiences abroad. She
was so much affected by the kind words
said of her that she felt just like a
grandmother to everybody present. She
also indorsed woman suffrage, for she

believe women will bless and brighten every place they enter, and they will enter every place, too." This sentence evoked great applause. In fact, every allusion to woman's suf-frage made by the previous speakers had been received with cheering. Miss Wil-lard said that England was almost with America on the question of woman's rights.

America on the question of woman's rights.

"The ballot for woman is pending now in the British House of Commons," she said, "and I shouldn't wonder if the cable told us any day that it had become a law. Nor would I be surprised, either, if in five years Lady Henry Somerset was in the British Cabinet."

Mrs. Mary T. Hurt presided, and speeches were made by Mrs. Mary Woodbridge, Mrs. Margaret Bottome, Dr. Phoebe Hanaford and many others.

### TAMMANY LOSES A LEADER.

Callaghan, of the Twenty-sixth. Resigns and Also Quits the Organization.

Michael Callaghan, associate Tam many leader in the Twenty-sixth District, was reported last night to have resigned from his leadership and from the Tammany General Committee. Mr. Callaghan is a sugar broker at No. 191 Wall street, and until within a few months was an active Tammany man under Police Justice William H. Burke. of late his Tammany enthusiasm has been noticeably dumpened, and his friends were not surprised last night at the report that he had sent in his resignation to Justice Burke.

Mr. Callaghan was said to be in Asbury Park with his family when a reporter called at his house last night, and Leader Burke was also out of the city. Another Tammany official who lives in the district, confirmed the report and added that Mr. Callaghan would also resign as School Trustee.

Mr. Callaghan is but one of many prominent men not drawing city money who have been getting out of late. Among these may be mentioned Law-Of late his Tammany enthusiasm has been noticeably dampened, and his thong these may be mentioned Law-ence P. Mingey, State Democracy leader of the Eight-enth District; Col. Albert est, of the Seventeenth Louis H. Har-ison, anti-Tammany leader of the First, with about twenty-five others in the ame district; Capt. Edward Bogan, of the Fight, and others in every district

COMMENCEMENT AT STEVENS.

Thirty-seven Graduates Receive Diplomas

The Exercises. The commencement exercises of the Stever Institute of Technology, Hoboken, were held last night in the Hoboken Theatre. The graduates, thirty-seven in number, occupied eats on the stage. The auditorium was comfortably crowded with parents, relatives and

friends. The exercises opened with an overture, Stradella. ' Rev. Archdeacon Will am R.

apecifications: First, he smokes on three streets, second, he drinks beer; third, he beam't pay other people's debta. As provided and the Board of Education of the street of the street

Open L'etil 9 O'Clock Saturday Evening AT BOTH STORES During the Grent Sale of lessrs. Hummerslough, Saks & Co.'s ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE CLOTHING.

PEYSER P. 383 BROADWAY.

Near White. 128 AND 125 FULTON ST.,

THE PARTY THEOREM

His Defense Is that Gen. Fitzgerald's Disobeyed Order Contained a Discretionary Clause.

SERIOUS OFFENSE IF PROVED.

The Prisoner Wanted to Save His Regiment for Decoration Day Parade and an Inspection.

The military court for the trial of 'ol William Seward, of the Ninth Regof the Calvary Baptist Church, on West | iment, for not taking his command to Van Cortlandt Park, assembled last evening in the Board of Officers' room the Seventy-first Regiment armory, in the tower at the corner of Thirty fourth street and Park avenue. The members of the court sat at a long table in the alcove of the tower.



The acoustics of the room were so bad that very little of the arguments or testimony could be heard by the audi-Gen. Peter C. Doyle, President of the ourt; Col. David E. Austen, Col. Alexis Smith and Col. J. G. Eddy, of Brooklyn; Lieut.-Col. W. A. Downs, of the Seventy-first, and Major Henry S. Van Duzer, Judge-Advocate, made up the

Col. Seward sat with his counsel acros om. His legal representatives were Gen. Martin T. McMahon, ex-Lieut.-Col. James A. Dennison, of the Seventy-first, and George A. Clement, Commissary of the Ninth. The Court, Col. Seward, Major Van Duzer and Commissary Clement were in full uniform, wearing side arms. Col. Seward's arrest followed his neglect to order out his regiment, as commanded by Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, for instruction drill at Van Cortlandt Park June 2.

The General did not know the regiment was not going out until he was on his way to the park, when a messenger reached him from Col. Seward. He at once made investigation and found that Col. Seward had not promulgated his orders. He then put him under arrest, it taking his command from him. His friends say he was compelled to take this step, as Col. Seward was senior officer of the brigade, and thus would, while under charges, have acted in the General's absence from the city.

The section of the Military Code under which Col. Seward was arrested reads as follows:

"For neglect or refusal, when command." and George A. Clement, Commissary of

"For neglect or refusal, when command-

"For neglect or refusal, when commanding officer, to order out the troops under his command, when required by law, or alawfully ordered by his superior officer, a commissioned officer may be tried by a general court-martial. On conviction of the above-named offense, such officer may be sentenced to be cashiered, and shall thereby become incapacitated from holding any military commission, fined to any amount not exceeding \$100 or reprimanded, or to all or either of such fines and penalties."

and penalties."

Major Van Duzer called the roll of the court at 8.30 P. M., and administered the oath. All witnesses for the prosecution were asked to leave the room. Then the Judge-Advocate read the charges and asked the accused if he had answer to make to the charge of disobedience of orders. Gen. McMahon then outlined the policy of the defense by moving that the order of Gen. Fitzgerald of April 18, detailing the regiments to Van Cortlandt Park, be made part of the charges. The

with an advantageous compliance with the same.

After a long wrangle between counsel and going into executive session twice, the Court admitted the order. Col. Seward then pleaded not guilty to all the charges and specifications. Gen. Fitzgerald was the first witness. He was in full uniform. He testified that on May 25 Col. Seward came to his office and asked that the Ninth be excused from going to the park, as it had to parade on Decoration Day. He had declined to give the excuse, as the Ninth needed field drill more than any other regiment.

other regiment.

The Colonel then spoke of inspection coming on and the going to camp July 7.

The General said he exclaimed "nonsense" at this claim, but agreed to make the drill day only half a day. Gen. McMahon tried to have these con-The wonderful Schaffer family, acrobats and gymhasts, seven in number, are nightly filling symbols, seven in number, are nightly filling the amitheatre at Edorado. They accomplish with apparent ease and precision what appear to be impossible feats and every act in their daring and varied programme calls forth the misst will and intruse enthusiam. Saturday the Schaffers will give a matinee at 2 o'clock in connection with firenamela. The management are adding new features to this delightful result weekly. No effort will be spared to make it an attractive research for women and children. A feature will be the dimer cohereft given by fillimate's Twenty-in second Regiment Hand under the direction of Victor Herbert, from 5 to 7 P. M.

Harefoot Boy Missing for a Week.

Joseph Contribance of 51 Oliver affect, is very anxious for the salety and whereabsides of his nine year-old brother. Louls, who has been missing since Jane 13 Joseph says Lewis came home-from school at 3 o'clock in the offerace of June 15 took off his sheet and sheakings and went out to play. That was the last seen of him. Louis manus four front teeth and has a wart on the right, eye.

Williamsburg Boys Still Missing.
No word has as yet been received of Thomas Devine and John Pitagerald, the two boys who, as told in The Evening World' yester-day, disappaged from their homes in Williamsburg. Their relatives believe they were drowned while out boating.

Open Lettil DO'Clock

NOT TOO HOT TO BUY COAL.



### If you are interested

in buying Furniture or Carpets on credit our little book on that subject may help you.

ever. send postal for it.

# J.H.LITTLE&CO 3 & 5 WEST 14TH ST.

Byrnes Testifies, and an Expressman Says He Moved a Table from Alderman Parks's House.

TWAS A YERY QUIET GAME THOUGH.

The Lawyers Have a Week to File Priofs If Found Guilty the Accused May Only Be Naminally Punished.

house in Capt. Price's precinct June 1 and yesterday the trial of the precinct commander for not suppreusing it was ended. There have been some curious features about the trial. One of the most significant was the sudden disappearance of those who leased Alderman Parks's house at No. 345 West Thirtyfirst street. Another was Capt. Price's extraordinary zeal to secure these missing witnesses, manifested, however, only after they had fled the neighborhood. Still another has been the attempts at persecution and insuit directed at the newspaper reporter who played roulette in the house in order to prove its character.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy has appeared as prosecutor of the charges made by Supt. Byrnes. Lawyer Louis J. Grant has been Capt. Price's defender and the life of the three ses sions. Supt. Byrnes has been on the stand twice, massive, dignified and cool as a day in midwinter. Probably the most interesting portion of yesterday's proceedings was that in which Mr Byrnes faced Commissioners Martin Sheehan and Murray and never deigne to cast one look sidewise in the direction of his accused subordinate.

Lawyer Grant had demanded his recall to the stand and had sneered a little as he referred to "the great Superintendent of Police." But everybody was glower and scowl as he had been wont

to do on other witnesses, Mr. Byrnes told of sending for Clarthe order of the charges. The detailing the regiments to Van Cortland; which is the paragraph allowing discretion, and Col. Seward's defense will be that he exeromore asked him to move some property once asked him to move some proper him that a friend of Alderman Parks had Thin Coats, single or married to a vest of Open Saturdays Until ! OP.M. sewards defense will be that he exercised his discretion in a legal manner. The paragraph referred to reads:

"Commanding officers will exercise their commands, as provided in the drill regulations paragraphs 502 to 521 inclusives. They will prescribe the hour for formation and the uniform to be worn, and may in their discretion dismiss or post-pone the parade on account of bad weather, or in cose orders for inspection shall be received for days so close to the dates of assignment as shall interfere with an advantageous compliance with the same."

After a long wrangle between some property between No. 344 West Twenty-first street (also a gambling-house) and the West Thirty-first street place. Stone said one of his employees did the work. John Smith, of No. 229 West Twenty-post the street, was the driver. He was put on the stand, and seemed to be an unwilling witness. He admitted having carted a table—it looked like an extension table, as most gambling tables do-from the Thirty-first street place. West Thirty-first street place. Stone Coats, with trousers to match, &c.,&c., at said one of his employees did the work. do-from the Thirty-first street plac to the house on Twenty-first. He coul not be made to admit that this work wa done immediately after the newspape

not be made to admit that this work was done immediately after the newspaper exposure.

Expressman Stone's books were sent for, but they contained no entry, and Stone said it was undoubtedly a cash job. The only other witnesses examined were Robert Davis, Edward A. Dugan and Charles J. Summers, all good Democrats of Jersey City. The two last named are under indictment, the result, hey believe, of newspaper activity. They all testified to the energy and activity of the reporter who exposed the gambling-house, and who incidentally "did" Jersey City for his paper.

The gambling has been proved. The testimony showed that it was "a quiet game," and that Alderman Parks owned the house. Capt. Price's lawyer contended that his client had no reason to know of the existence of the place, and consequently had not neglected his duty by not raiding it. Commissioner Martin, in closing the case, said the lawyers might have a week to file briefs. Capt. Price believes he will get clear. Supt. Byrnes's friends around Headquarters say that Price will be reprimanded and fined thirty days' pay at least. least.

ISLIP, June 21.—The unusual spectacle of a horse tangled up in shreds of harness and fragments of a buggy, sitting bolt upright in a church pew, was wit- is in more trouble than John Dunn, of



It is not a catalogue—a retail furniture catalogue is a humbug; it gives you no information what-No, our book contains a plain little talk and tells you things you are desirous of knowing. enables us to sell It can be had for the asking-

# CAPT. PRICE'S TRIAL ENDS.

The newspapers exposed a gambling-

very respectful when Byrnes was in the chair, and even Capt. Price forgot to

### HORSE DASHES INTO A CHURCH.

This Runaway Took a Wrecked Buggy Into the Sacred Edifice and Was Found Sitting in a Pew.

ressed here yesterday.

The animal, which was owned by a big-hearted fellow that he is, will turn nessed here yesterday. travelling salesman, became frightened around and try to sympathize with at a street corner where a bicyclist him. Last night when a reporter sat at a street corner where a bicyclist him. Last night when a reporter sat passed under its nostrils at great speed. down in Dunn's little, stuffy rooms passed under its nostrils at great speed. down in Dunn's little, stuffy rooms yesterday morning and settled down the street horse dashed madly down Church street, brawny machinist, who has been out fifth street and Sixth avenue. Their presence caused a decided sensation.

# THE LARGEST CAMMEYER THE LARGEST

# **BOYS** and **GIRLS**

Made of GENUINE FRENCH PATENT LEATHER in the neweststyles, comfortable for fit and as durable as patent leather can be made. Every pair I guarantee to be lower in price than similar quality can be purchased for else-

Patent Leather Hand-Sewed Welt Shoes.

WOMEN'S SIZES GEN-ENT FOXED CLOTH TOP, SPRING HEEL, BUTTON BOOTS IN WIDTHS A. B. C. D. E, SIZES 212 TO 6 .....

MISSES GENUINE FRENCH PATENT LEATHER FOXED CLOTH TOP, SPRING HEEL BUTTON BOOTS, IN WIDTHS A. B. C. D. E. SIZES

CHILD'S GENUINE FRECH PATENT LEATHER FOXED CLOTH TOP, SPRING HEEL, BUTTON BOOTS, IN WIDTHS A. B. C. D. E. SIZES

Patent Leather Hand-Sewed Welt Shoes.

2.50

WIDTHS A, B, C, D, E, SIZES 25 TO 55 ..... YOUTHS' GENUINE FRENCH PATENT LEATHER KID TOP

WIDTHS A, B, C, D, E, SIZES 11 TO 2 ...

HAVING NO AGENCIES OR BRANCH

# A. J. CAMMEYER

and John and Mary and the little girl and boy accepted an offer of shelter from Stephen Hayes and his wife, on the third floor of the rear tenement, where they now are.

Two weeks ago to-day Dunn went out to look for work as usual. About 16 A. M. Mrs. Dunn put on her gray shawl and black hat and took the children out for a walk. She said she thought out for a walk. She said black of will be a she well out of the house." said Dunn last ight. "She didn't even dress the children up in their best clothes. Mary wore her old black wrapper. She worried a lot over our poverty and because we were a burden on my old friend, Hayes here, but I told her times would turn and Mrs. Hayes was always good to her."

'She knew you were welcome to half we've got," broke in Mrs. Hayes, who was rocking herselt to and fro with her apron to her eyes. "So did you, John," said Hayes, as he grasped Dunn's hand. Dunn has been to every friend and relative in this city and in Brocklyn, to the institutions, the hospitals and the morgue. Yesterday he appealed to the police for the second time, and a general alarm was sent out.

Mrs. Dunn is thirty years old, about five feet four inches tall, slender, with dark hair, blue eyes and pale complexion. She wore a cambric wrapper, black, with a stripe in the pattern and beited at the walst. On her head was a black hat with black feathers.

Little Lettle wore a faded plaid frock, button shoes and black stockings and attention shoes and black stockings and attention shoes and black stockings and attention shoes and black stockings and much worn at the heels. and John and Mary and the little girl

A SWARM OF BEES CAME TO TOWN. 10

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> STORES MY SHOES CANNOT BE PURCHASED OF ANY OTHER DEALER.

# 6th Ave., cor. 20th St.

church, the herse, in its wild efforts to regain its equilibrium, was sitting on its haunches and pawing the air with his fore feet. While some of the spectators rolled their eyes in horror at the unwonted sight, others laughed immoderately, and, forgetful of the sacred surroundings, induiged in wittleisms.

A portion of the pew had to be removed before the horse could be extricated, a feat which was not accomplished without much difficulty. The event is the talk of the town, and is likely to be the chief topic of interest for some time to come.

They Settled Under the "L" Road and Stung One Man, Who Caught the Lot.

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Werld Readers Knew What Is a Fair Price where it took to the sidewalk, scattering pedestrians in wild flight to havens to Pay, and Won't Pay Mare.

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